

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## POETRY.

### What Is Flirtation.

What is flirtation? Really,  
How can I tell you that?  
But when she smiles I see its wiles,  
And when he lifts his hat.

'Tis walking in the moonlight,  
'Tis buttoning on a glove;  
'Tis tips that speak of plays next week,  
While eyes are talking love.

'Tis meeting in the ballroom,  
'Tis whirling in the dance,  
'Tis something hid beneath the lid,  
More than a simple glance.

'Tis lingering in the hallway,  
'Tis sitting on the stair,  
'Tis bearded lips on finger tips  
If mamma isn't there.

'Tis tucking in the carriage,  
'Tis asking for a call,  
'Tis long good nights in tender lights,  
And that is—no, not all!

'Tis parting when it's over,  
And one goes home to sleep;  
Best joys must end, tra la, my friend,  
But one goes home to weep!

—London Figaro.

## STORY TELLER.

### GRACE.

"So you still refuse to accept me, Grace?" asked Herbert Smith, a laughing light in his bonny blue eyes as they rested on her face, although there was an undercurrent of earnestness in his light tones.

"Yes, Herbert, I have told you before that it can not be," she said, in a sweet, womanly way.

"But Grace, you know that I really love you, and when you are once my wife I will turn over a new leaf and you will not regret your choice of a husband."

"No, no, it can not be, it can not be,"

He scarcely heard her, and went on:

"But when I am away from you, the boys urge me to go out with them, and I fall into bad company. I tell you it would be different if we were married."

"I could never marry a drunkard to reform him," Grace said in a low, pained voice, pressing her hand lightly against her breast and paling even to the very lips.

The handsome, fair face of her companion flushed, and he shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

"Now, Grace, do not use such harsh language toward me. I love you, darling, so well, the thought that you will not be my wife sometimes drives me to it, and in utter desperation I seek to drown the voice within me in drink. When you are my wife, I promise never to touch a drop over again."

"It would only be for a few months, then the old habit would return to you and ruin both our lives. No, I can not and will not marry you to reform you. If you cannot become a better man now you never will, Herbert."

He stood leaning against a tree for several moments, his eyes bent on the ground. Grace looked at him and sighed a deep, heart-drawn sigh, that was forced from out the very weariness of her soul. Presently she went up to him and timidly laid her hand on his own. He bent his head and laid his lips with a fierce, passionate movement of pain upon her slender fingers, then he put out both his arms, saying a trifle brokenly:

"Grace you are the only woman, who has ever stirred the good qualities in me to a sense of their duty, and I am going to try and lead a better life for your sake. Good-by, darling; will you come to me only once more for the last time perhaps in many long years?"

Grace, crept into his outstretched arms, and laid her head against his breast, looked up at him out of her soft dark eyes. She loved this wild, young Smith with all her warm, innocent, young heart, and the greatest boon this world could offer her was to be his wife.

People said of him, "That young good-for-nothing seapiece, see how wild and wicked he is growing." Then looking at Grace they would say in accents of pity: "Poor thing, poor young girl!"

"Herbert, for my sake, dearest, do not be so bad. Be a good man, and I will marry you, and consider myself blessed beyond the average lot of women. You have it in you, Herbert," and so on and so on, she argued the point with sweet pity and love making more divine her fair face, pointing out his good points and begging him to make the best of them. He promised and they parted.

Many long months rolled by, yet

Grace heard nothing from her lover since they had parted that morning with such sweet hopes of a happiness near by. She waited patiently for the letter that never came.

Every morning found her at the gate awaiting the sight of the letter carrier. Every morning she came away with a gesture of despair, a sadder, paler face, a more faltering step.

Had Herbert been hurt—or even worse—killed on his long journey? At the end of which he had promised faithfully to write.

She turned away from the gate this morning with a low, passionate cry of rebellion, at this horrible, maddening suffering which threatened to snap her life strings in twain.

"Oh, Herbert, Herbert! Why do you not write to me?" she moaned, falling in a heap upon the soft, green grass of the lawn. "I was so sure that you loved me, and yet—not a word for nine long months to break this awful, torturing silence and suspense, which is killing me. I love him. Oh, Herbert, my darling, my king! Why are you so strangely silent?"

She arose unsteadily to her feet, and staggered to the house, dizzy and blind with her pain and despair. When she, at last, sank upon the sofa in her own room, she lay there quite white and strange, looking as if her eyes were closed, yet she had not fainted. There she wept the fountain of tears dry, and as the shadows were deepening in her room, and the last glory of the setting sun was hidden from view behind the hills, she rang for the servant and sent a message to Herbert:

"Why do you not write? Am anxious; answer."

That was all. In an agony of suspense she awaited the reply. It came in half an hour; a telegraphic formula of eleven words:

"Am well; will write to-night. My heart's best love to you."

"Will write to-night," she sobbed, "thank God—thank God!"

The next day came a long, closely written letter of ten pages. She devoured it with eager, burning eyes. He called her his darling wife, and signed himself your own Herbert. How the blushes chased each other over her fair cheeks. He would be home soon, he told her, and for her to answer at once, which she gladly, and with trembling fingers, did.

Two years passed, bringing many changes. A wealthy relative of Grace's had died and left all his money to his beloved niece. She was wealthy now, but kept this fact from her lover.

At last the day of his arrival came, and she stood before the long, truthful mirror in one corner of her room, and gazed at herself with a little smile of pride at the bright vision reflected therein. The sweet, patient face which no one had ever seen wear a frown of impatience was lighted up with a holy joy from within. Her slender, white fingers were locked tightly together as she stood smiling back into the eyes reflected in the mirror. A ray of sunlight straying in at her open window fell upon the sparkling ring on her finger, and she bent down and kissed the great white stone that glistened so gladly on her slim hand.

"You are the best and dearest thing—next to Herbert—in the world to me," she said, looking at it with loving eyes. "Do you know the reason?" and laughed in a sweet, low way that made the room echo.

"Why, because you betoken what we are to each other, you stupid darling thing." At that moment she heard the sound of hoofs on the road, and, glancing out, she saw the grand, noble form of her lover, mounted on a superb horse, rapidly nearing the house. She ran quickly down the stairs and stood on the marble steps which led into her elegant house.

Throwing the reins to a servant, Smith advanced swiftly to Grace's side.

"I have come back to you, Grace," he said, holding both her little hands in his warm, close clasp.

"Yes, Herbert; and—"

"I have come back a poor man, but an honest one. I have overcome all my evil inclinations and I have come out victorious. I am a good man now, Grace, and I am here to ask you to redeem your promise to me made so long ago."

"I have wealth enough for both, Herbert. I am worth \$20,000. Forgive me for keeping it from you, my darling, but I feared you would desert me if you knew," she said softly.

He recoiled a step or two and gazed at her in pained surprise.

"You wealthy? Oh, Grace," he exclaimed, bitter reproach darkening his blue eyes.

She burst into tears, putting out her hands in a pleading, helpless way that struck him as strange.

"I could not help it, Herbert!" she said. "Uncle Jeff died and left it to me."

"Oh, well, I dare say I shall become accustomed to it in time," he said, with a strange, sweet smile. "I am so glad you do not hate me for deceiving you, Herbert."

"Hate you, my darling? I love you; love you more with every breath I draw. It would be impossible not to do so after having once seen you."

"Are you really reformed, Herbert?" she asked, standing back a little from him, and gazing up at him with tender, loving eyes. "Yes, Grace, I have left all my old habits behind me in California, and will begin life anew, with no fear or trouble to mar our perfect happiness."

She gave a sigh of content, and having gained the drawing-room, she wound her arms about his neck, and laid her lips upon his of her own sweet will. The touch thrilled him into a full realization of that priceless treasure he had won.

The following week they were married, and the many persons who were honored with an invitation, long after remembered how beautiful the bride looked, and how courteous and pleasant the groom was to all.

### KANSAS CLIPPINGS.

Miss Evelyn Davis is now living at Oak Mills, near Kickapoo, Kas. She was prominently mentioned during the Turton administration.

Henry Sichel is seriously contemplating matrimony.

Isaac Jones has gone on the road with a book and office-saving contrivance. He will handle the saw and plane when Spring opens, as he says that lays over the softest snap when it comes to making money.

Ross Sutton is farming in Jefferson County with his father. Both are deaf-mutes. They formerly lived in Ohio, moving to Kansas about five years ago.

"Prof." G. W. Chase has settled himself down to a siege at Olathe, patiently waiting for the present occupants to be turned out. It will be a long, dreary wait. He is also engaged in prosecuting in the interest of a Chicago estate.

Mrs. Hiram Phillips thinks of moving back to her old home in Wisconsin soon. Too much of Italian climate in Kansas.

Now that Oklahoma is open, quite a number of Kansas deaf-mutes are stirring themselves to go there.

John Buckles, formerly foreman of the Kansas Institution shoe shop, is now engaged in shoemaking on his own hook at Wetmore. He is unmarried, and it looks as if he is a confirmed old bachelor.

Mr. William Baumgart, formerly a pupil at Kendall Green, is engaged in farming at Valley Falls, Kan. He expects to visit Frank Scott at Leavenworth this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillsland are living happily together at Tonganorie, Kas. A coal mine is in operation on their farm, and will prove a bonanza.

A statement in the *Kansas City Times* to the effect that the committee appointed to visit the Olathe Institution, finds that the superintendent has been too extravagant. In what way?

The Topeka *Capital* has a praiseworthy report of the entertainment, given by the pupils of the Olathe School, in representative call at Topeka on the 30th ult. It gives the teachers and pupils high praise.

Wm. Underwood, who was employed on Frank Scott's dairy farm last winter, is now living in Indiana, with his mother, on a farm.

Wm. Waters is at work on the *Oberlin Eye*, edited by C. Borin. He was visiting in Leavenworth last summer, where his brother-in-law, an engineer on the Santa Fe, resides.

Michael Smith is said to be tramping around South Kansas and Missouri. He is a printer by trade, and formerly held cases on the *Topeka Commonwealth*, but lost them when it was absorbed by the *Capital*.

It is said that there are half a dozen deaf-mutes living at Ispaloosa, Jefferson County, Kas.

Miss Lizzie Langworthy, a pupil at the Kansas Institution, who lives at Nortonville, Kas., was called home to the bedside of her sick mother. She has returned to school.

Wm. Winkler, formerly of Leavenworth, now resides at Topeka. He is well cared for.

Several attempts have been made to organize an Alumni Association of the graduates of the Kansas Institution. An effort will be made to hold a meeting this summer.

The *Star* has so little news of interest to deaf-mutes of late, its mute subscribers are going over to the *Journal* in a body. A mute said to us "It talks only for the hearing people. The *Journal* is the representative paper for the deaf-mutes."

One of the semi-mute teachers at the Kansas School is to be married this summer to a gentleman from Illinois. Congratulations are in order.

I. D. Holman, who was charged, while supervisor at the Kansas School, with brutal treatment to the little boys, has resigned his position. His present whereabouts are unknown.

Mr. Walker expects an appropriation from the legislature soon for the erection of a large shop building. It is much needed, and ought to have been made long ago.

CHOX TOZZ.

### CONNECTICUT.

A WINTER WEDDING—BEACH AND WHEELER.

On February 7th, at 8 o'clock in the evening—very cold night—a wedding ceremony of much interest and perfection of appointments took at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. William A. Ronald, 22 Woolsey Street, Fair Haven. The bride is Miss Gracie B. Wheeler, a very beautiful and dashing young lady. The groom is Mr. Isaac P. Beach, of Branford. The bride wore a diaphanous gown of light brown silk with duchess lace, diamond ornaments, and a corsage of white and pink roses.

Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, of St. Ann's Church, New York, performed the ceremony. A collation followed the ceremony. The happy couple were wheeled for New York and New Jersey, where they spend the honeymoon for a week or two. The wedding presents were valuable and handsome.

Among the guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. W. Averill, of Branford, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Leek, Miss Matilda Axt and her brother George, John H. McCue, R. D. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brunell and several others, all of New Haven, and some others from out of town. The bride was a graduate of the West Virginia School and also of Hartford, and recently of Mystic. The couple will reside in Branford. In a year they will probably visit Virginia, where the bride's father lives.

### NOTES.

Mr. Herman Erbe, lately of Reading, Pa., was in this city last week, visiting friends.

The proposed masquerade party in Waterbury, on the 23d of February, has been abandoned.

Mrs. William Cook, of New Britain, has been spending a couple of days in Meriden.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet occupied St. Paul's Church last week.

Several deaf-mutes of this city and Bridgeport, have some idea of attending the Inauguration of President Harrison in Washington, D. C., next March 4th.

NEMO.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 11, '89.

### Boston Items.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis and Miss Flagg went to Rev. Mr. Searing's house to return the reception call. We spent the evening and indulged in some games with Miss Ball. Mr. Duran came in later and joined us. We had a very pleasant evening.

Sunday morning, February 10th, the sun shone very brilliantly. Mrs. Davis went to the hall to attend Mr. Jenkins' (of Hartford) preaching. His sermon was very impressive and beautiful indeed. There were forty-four mutes at the meeting. The text was: "What thou shalt do with Jesus Christ?" Hope he will come as often as possible.

At the bible class, there were about twenty-five mutes, the bible lesson being Jesus Christ casting out the unclean spirit. It was very interesting.

The Brooklyn Society, the Fanwood Social Union, the Fanwood Literary Association, the Guild of Silent Workers, the Hoboken Deaf-Mute Club, the New Jersey Society and the Newark Society, are all invited to send in names to the chairman of the coming reception of St. Joseph's Union, Brooklyn, for Committees, Prof. Enoch H. Currier will be floor manager.

## FANWOOD.

It is to be "Robert Macaire."

ON FEBRUARY 22d NEXT

In aid of the Harvey P. Peet Memorial Fund.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

It has been definitely decided that the Fanwood Literary Association will give "Robert Macaire," in the chapel of the New York Institution, on February 22d. Admission, with reserved seats, will be fifty cents, and can be had by applying to the committee, Messrs. Currier, Fox, and Jones. Remember that the net proceeds will go to the Peet Memorial Fund. The fact that the play is under the efficient management of the above named gentlemen, ought to guarantee an entertainment worth attending. The recently completed stage, with it improved foot lights, gives entire satisfaction for such purposes for all time to come. Part of the stage scenery has already been put up, and everything is expected to be in readiness with a week. Now let us see a large attendance and a boom for the Peet Memorial Fund.

Two of the leading lights of the St. Joseph's Union, of Brooklyn, were here last week to make arrangements with a few gentlemen towards getting up an entertainment in aid of the Peet Memorial Fund. We understand from the parties concerned that the Labor Lyceum on Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, has been engaged for March 4th, free of charge, and that it will be both a Reception and Entertainment. As there will be no other expenses than for the music and printing, the efforts of Messrs. J. F. Donnelly and J. F. O'Neil, the originators of the movement, is one well worthy of commendation. From the above, we should judge that the efforts of the deaf-mutes of this city and Brooklyn to help the Peet Memorial Committee, is increasing all the time, which means, of course, that the fund will swell out into large proportions soon.

Miss Clara Post, her father and a lady friend, of Passaic, N. J., called on Miss Prudence Lewis last week.

Miss Minnie McClure has returned to the Prospect House after a month's visit in Chicago, and her silent friends were glad to welcome her return.

The fair in aid of the Manhattan Hospital has been open the past week. Some of the Institution people have rendered valuable assistance, by contributing various saleable articles. Some of the articles are valuable specimens of decorative China done in the art department.

Some time ago, one of our pupils found a valuable dog, which was advertised for in the daily papers, stating that a reward would be offered for its return to the owner. The dog was returned, and the finder received five dollars reward, but a few days afterwards the dog again escaped from its owner, and was recaptured by the same pupil.

The pupils have abandoned the idea of having a masquerade on Saturday, the 23d. Their reasons are based on fears of conflicting with the success of the dramatic entertainment.

The art pupils of Madame Le Prince expect to visit the Water Color Exhibition at the Academy of Design next week.

Some of the ladies connected with the Institution have consented to render their assistance at the Fair in aid of the Gallaudet Home, which is to take place in the Sunday School Room of St. Ann's Church, not long hence.

Type-writing is taught in Miss Ida Montgomery's school room. Those who become expert manipulators of this machine, expect to obtain situations as typewriters when they leave school. If the same young ladies were to learn type setting in our institution printing office, we have no doubt that they could do as well, if not better.

The "Ida Montgomery Circle" meets every Thursday. What they have done or propose to do, in the line of entertainments, we have yet to learn. The "secret chamber," in which these fair damsels ventilate their opinions on various subjects, is barred against those "awful reporters," and their dreadful silence gives

us the idea that they do not wish to be paraded before public notice.

Mr. Charles W. Minor, a New York lawyer, who resides in Tarrytown, visited the Institution on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Minor, Miss Minor and a lady friend. Mr. Minor was a member of the Committee on the Annual Examination last June, and is much interested in deaf-mutes. He can talk by the manual alphabet with wonderful facility.

Mr. Wygant, the semi-mute, who was entered at our institution as a pupils several months ago, was obliged to leave by request of his parents.

The latest pupil enrolled is Mr. Marshall, of Hyde Park on Hudson. He is a semi-mute, having lost his hearing gradually. He was put in the High Class and printing office.

AQUILA.

### EXPERT OPINIONS.

Mr. William Martin Chamberlain has failed to justify his statement before the Empire State Association convention (JOURNAL, September 6, 1888), that Prof. Bell proposed to "abolish the special schools, and send deaf children to the ordinary schools there to be educated along with hearing children."

Mr. Chamberlain, therefore, must be considered equally guilty with Mr. White of misrepresentation and misquotation. I am glad that Mr. White has at last done Dr. Bell the justice of quoting his views upon the subject, and that he has the manliness to admit, that Prof. Bell had expressed the opinion that "complete co-education with the hearing children is not possible" (JOURNAL, January 17, 1889).

In my note published in the JOURNAL, December 27, 1888, I asked President Seliney whether any scientific expert had endorsed the view that the theory advanced in Dr. Bell's Memoir was "absurd" and "wholly unwarranted by the facts." In his reply, however (JOURNAL, January 3, 1889), he avoids answering the question altogether. We may take this as a confession that he is unable to produce a single scientific expert to endorse the view of his association, for there is no difficulty in producing scientific evidence to show the contrary, for example:

Prof. Hyatt, of Harvard University, says:

"It would be a very strange contradiction of experience and theory, if a deaf and dumb race were not produced by continual inter-marriage of persons afflicted in this way. In fact, the onus of 'proof lies with those who assume the negative, rather than with those who take the affirmative on this question.'"

Prof. Brewer, of Yale University, says:

"In the light of present biological science and of the breeder's art, it is inconceivable that the process of selection of deaf parents should not establish a deaf variety of the human race."

Prof. Brooks, of Johns Hopkins University, says:

"I believe that a deaf race might be produced under less rigorous conditions than those which I have stated on the first page, but I am sure all authorities will agree that 'if these conditions are given, the result will be as certain as any result can be which involves the phenomena of life.'"

(All the above quotations are taken from Dr. Bell's "Facts and Opinions relating to the Deaf," pages 89 to 106).

Other equally eminent authorities might be quoted to the same effect, but my space is limited.

I do not mean to express, myself, any views concerning the "Memoir." I neither accept it nor condemn it. I am sure, however, that fair-minded readers of your JOURNAL will agree with me the censuring resolution of the Empire State Association was an unjustifiable attack upon Dr. Bell, unless President Seliney can produce at least one expert upon the subject of heredity to endorse the resolution.

T. A. KESSEL.

### Albany, N. Y.

The society is a useful organization for the deaf-mutes, and we always have good lectures or debates.

There were two strange deaf-mute gentlemen in town some weeks ago.

Miss Bella De Willegar was present in the society for the first time in a long while.

Mr. C. F. Mull lectured to the Troy Society last Saturday evening.

Mr. J. H. Cutter will go to Normansville, three miles from this city, to harvest the ice for a brewery. He expects to return home on Saturday evening.

W. G. Shanks was elected treasurer of the society.

Henry Held sends congratulation to Mr. O'Brien and wife.

Mr. James M. Witbeck was in the town on Sunday last. He had some important business with our secretary.

Mr. Richard Sherwood, an old graduate of the Fanwood School some twelve years ago, is receiving orders to make cigars. He is a good cigar-maker.

The brother of Mr. Sharkey returned home from New York, where he has worked in a new theatre. He is a gas-fitter by occupation.

Peter Flynn will lecture to the society on Thursday evening. He hopes to make the members feel interested in his story.

ZAC ZAC.

### Buffalo, N. Y.

The Buffalo Society of deaf-mutes meets every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, corner of Clinton and Elliott Streets. The officers of the Society for the year, are Philip Stafflinger, President; John R. Newcomb, Vice-President; P. J. Mane, Secretary; Fred Wheeler, Treasurer. Over eighteen deaf-mutes have become members, and it is said that it is more prosperous than in the past years. Deaf-mute strangers are cordially invited to attend.

A silver jubilee was held at the deaf and dumb Institution on the 26th of last December, in honor of the 25th anniversary of the religious profession of the principal, Rev. Mother Mary Ann Burke. She was very much pleased to see her many friends. The silver presents which she received were many and valuable.

Messrs. J. G. Klein and Kowald, who were employed in the Strootman's shoe factory, have been out of employment for the past two weeks, on account of fire. They expect to resume work in a few weeks.

The deaf-mutes of this city learned with regret, the death of Mr. Fred Stafford, of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Mary Lewis, of Medina, N. Y., who was a pupil of the Buffalo Institution fifteen years ago, visited the school last winter.

Messrs. P. Ballinger, of Syracuse, N. Y., and A. Holland, of Oswego, N. Y., former pupils of the Buffalo Institution, are setting type on the *Catholic Union*.

Mr. Peter Gabel, of Sheldon, N. Y., a former pupil of the Institution here, is working for Mr. W. A. Brill. They are tailors by trade.

Mrs. John Conlon, nee Town, spent the holidays in Syracuse, N. Y. She reported having had a splendid time.

Mr. Robert Watts has been out of work for a year, and is looking for a place yet.

Messrs. Patrick Norton and Eddie Collins, of Akron, N. Y., were in town recently.

Mr. Paul Girardin died of hemorrhage of the lungs two months ago. He leaves a wife to mourn his death.

W. A. B.

BUFFALO, N. Y., 2-8-'89.

### Card of Thanks.

To the ladies and gentlemen who took part in the tableaux and ball: The inmates of the Gallaudet Home feel very thankful to them for helping the home.

C. D. Oakes,	Mrs. Kipp,
Mr. E. Graham,	Mrs. E. Graham,
Mr. Eddie Palin,	Mrs. Starr,
Mr. Chas. M. Bauer,	Mrs. Daggett,
Charles Ayres,	Miss L. Warts,
Bennie Friday,	Miss Fichel,
William Atwood,	Mrs. E. Roberts,
John Cunningham,	Miss Hattie Haws,
Samuel Moses,	Mary Smith,
Edward Hatch,	Eliza Levy,
William Sprague,	Thomas Kirkpatrick.

### Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Feb. 17th,—Indianapolis, Confirmation.

" 18th,—Terra Haute, 7:30 P.M.

" 19th,—Evansville, 7:30 P.M.

" 20th,—Indianapolis, Retreat of the Clergy.

" 20th,—Springfield, O., 10:30, Holy Communion.

" 24th,—Pittsburgh, 3 P.M. Evening Service.

" 25th,—Beaver Falls, 7:30 P.M.

"







## NEW YORK.

### The Peet Memorial Boom.

### ATHLETES WILL HELP IT ALONG.

### TWO ENTERTAINMENTS ALSO.

### AMONG THE BOYS.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

If the weather proves favorable, there will be a gala time in and around the happy hunting grounds of ye Old Fanwood on Washington's birthday.

In the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p.m., or thereabouts, takes place a cross-country run, over the same course on that which marked the victory of Rose on Election Day, and later on the aspirants reported to have beaten his record.

Three prizes for the event are to be awarded by Mr. William Fosmire, of Leslie's Publishing House, this city, formerly a leading nabob of the fashionable summer resort, Saratoga. The first prize will be a handsome silver mounted Acacia walking cane, valued at \$4.50; the second, a pearl handle and gold writing pen, valued at \$3.50; and the third, a pair of Indian clubs, valued \$1.50, selected to suit the struggle of the third man in at the finish.

An entrance fee has been fixed at the very limited sum of twenty-five cents. This will enable all to have a whack at securing either of the three prizes. Entries are to close February 20th, with either Prof. W. G. Jones, Deaf-Mute Institution, Station M, New York City; or William H. Fosmire, Leslie's Publishing House, Park Place, New York City, (Composing Room). The competition will be open to all deaf-mute residents of New York City and round about towns. Each competitor is expected to appear in regular athletic costume. The event is to be a handicap, with Mr. Fosmire handicapper.

Among the officers of the day, the following will doubtless serve:

Referee: Enoch H. Currier.  
Time-keeper: (An authority on the of the leading sporting papers of New York.)

Judges at Finish: E. A. Hodgson, Theo. W. Brown.

Hand-leader: W. H. Fosmire.

Scorers: J. F. O'Brien, Anthony Capelli.

The above gentlemen may be relied on to give satisfaction to all who compete. Fairness will govern the contest. No one but the donor of the prizes and the writer has been informed of the prizes to be awarded. The entire proceeds from entrance fees go to the Peet Bust Fund, which will make the prizes offered the more worthy of capturing, and pleasant mementos of the event to those who capture them. Each is sensible and worth winning, and being won, worth keeping.

It is expected Rose, Koffer, Tweed, LeClereq, Meinken, McConnell, Charlton, Lyons, Alexander, Conlin, of the Fanwood Social Club, as also McVea and Gallagher, Lounsbury, Beuermann, and a dozen or so of the Institution boys, will compete. Let the racing "Unknowns" over in Brooklyn and Jersey send in their entries, and let the boys from the Lexington Avenue School show their colors. It will be interesting from the fact Rose will doubtless be placed scratch man, and will have a hard tussle to keep to the front.

Messrs. O'Brien and Fosmire start from the Institution this coming Sunday, 10 A.M., to inspect the course. Any other gentlemen desirous of in-aling the fresh air to be found in and around Washington Heights at that time, are invited to join them, for an hour's stroll.

Send in your entries, boys, and do your best to capture the first prize. If you fail, run for the fun if running, as you will be dropping your quarter for that worthy object—the Peet Memorial.

In the evening the dramatic entertainment will prove a pleasant ending to the day's enjoyment. We presume the well-known interior of the chapel will contain the largest gathering it has yet seen. The play promises to eclipse any former dramatic entertainment given at the institute. Reserved seats are selling better than tickets for the gallery proper. One young fellow has secured twenty of them for himself. A speculator? No; he expects nineteen of his friends to fill up his row and keep him company laughing at the antics of the renowned William F. Fox, and the clever Thomas F. Fox. Early purchasers of tickets will avoid meeting the ominous sign "S. R. O." on that evening.

Thus Washington's birthday, 1889, is to be a memorable one for New Yorkers. Let us have a good turn out on the part of the athletic members of the community for the cross-country run in the afternoon, and let us have special attention as regards securing a ticket immediately.

Appropos of the Peet Bust Fund, run on Washington's birthday, we mention "Uncle" Jim O'Neil, Jas. F. Smully, of Brooklyn, through the Joseph's Union, have come to the

front with the announcement of an entertainment on the evening of Monday, March 4th. The scene of action will take place in one of the best appointed halls of that city, the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Tickets to the number of 2,000 have been issued. Admission price, including hat check, for both entertainment and reception is fixed at: Gentlemen, 50 cents; ladies, 25 cents; reserved seats, 25 cents. Some of the talent of our deaf-mute dramatic stage will do honor to the occasion in the way of entertainment. Principally, several tableaux under the direction of Miss Alice M. Hatch, pantomimic diversities by Mr. Wm. G. Jones, a short comedy or farce, perhaps by Prof. T. F. Fox, one-act pantomime under the direction of Messrs. J. F. O'Brien and J. P. Donohue. This will be interspersed with musical and vocal selections by a company of hearing ladies and gentlemen. Dancing follows the entertainment. "Uncle Jim" is going along at a spanking gait just now, but the following weeks will tend to show he is a "hustler" in this line of business. That a large gathering will be in order, there is every reason to believe, as it will be the last to take place just preceding Lent, and every nickel of the proceeds, after deducting expenses, fill the coffers of the Peet Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Frank Roberts has opened her work in connection with the annual fair in behalf of the Gallaudet Home. It is predicted, with such an able manager at the helm, the event will turn out a booming success. Parties desirous of communicating with her in reference to the matter, or those having articles to donate, or other preliminaries to settle, can write her at 1509 Lexington Avenue, New York City, or see her personally every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

Fred Meinken is now one of the ardent adherents of the Manhattan Athletic Club. He was among the members of that organization present at the reception tendered to Joe Donohue, the phenomenal skater, last Monday, on his arrival after victory on the other side of the Atlantic.

Rev. Father Belanger's services were well attended at the new place of meeting last Sunday. The school hall of St. Patrick's Cathedral, at No. 111 East 50th Street, is mostly aptly suited to the purpose. He will make his residence, as soon as the necessary arrangements are completed, at the rectory of the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, 76th Street and Lexington Avenue. He will be happy to meet any of his deaf-mute friends through the week. The services on Sunday, however, will continue to be held in the school hall on East 50th Street. Archbishop Corrigan is growing greatly interested in the work he is conducting, and although Father Belanger was almost a total stranger when he left a thriving parish in the West, to come to this city to care for the wants of the Catholic mutes, he has, against great odds, succeeded admirably in his undertaking. His perseverance in his work cannot fail to be recognized in time to come. Every Catholic deaf-mute in the city would reflect credit on himself and encouragement to Father Belanger by attending his Sunday services.

A great many inquiries are on the path as to when the Harlem organization of deaf-mutes is to become initiated. Those interested are looking around for a suitable hall, wherein a meeting can be held, and as soon as that is settled the details, etc., will be made known, so we learn from one who is interested in the project.

The Manhattan Literary Association is not dead yet! It has failed to meet, to be sure. A few who were present at the last meeting held some months ago, are on the rounds securing names of possible additions to the roll. That done, a meeting will be called, and then for a booming literary organization, whose orators will be honored with praise from North to South, and East to West. By the way, a capital hall, capable of seating five hundred, can be secured at 19th Street and Fifth Avenue. Its nearness to St. Ann's would overcome the scruples of those averse to using the Guild Room, and the low price for an evening's use of it could be easily met.

The time of holding the great National Convention approaches faster, perhaps, than the Memorial Committee would prefer. Let us hope their exchequer is full to overflowing, and that when the artist presents his bill, they will be able to meet it promptly. Who expect to go from this quarter of the Union, would be difficult to say at present. Plans and counter plans have been suggested as to the best and easiest possible way to "git there." The latest comes from "Col." Tresch. Like a colonel, he does not expect to head an army, but has in mind accommodating from thirty or forty gentlemen with a special car over the Pennsylvania Road at terms, too, one would not fail to jump at. What they are, he knows. That he will keep mum until the proper time comes, is to be hoped, and then for a swell crowd of gay Gotham youths startling the quiet precincts of the White House.

The Lexington Avenue boys have been clubbing together to defray the expenses of the trip, and when June breathes forth her balmy air, they will be on deck with a large contingent bound Washingtonward.

The Fanwood Social Club boys breathe freer since the successful termination of their first grand ball. The next more to occupy their attention will be a picnic in the Empire City Colossium (Jones' Wood). Previous to that, they are going to have their annual election the first Saturday

in March. President Roseneker is a favorable candidate for re-election. Billy Temple's influence in the *World* may land him a good second. His weight, too, will doubtless give his young competitor a hard fight for re-election. "Boss" Kircher feels content to keep quiet, the attention of his little daughter occupying a larger share of his time than booming himself as a Presidential nominee. In sooth, dark horses there are many, who oftentimes proved disagreeable stumbling blocks.

It may not be out of the way to say that though the cross-country run take place at the New York Institution, the authorities have entered into no contract to provide a monster repast for all who may spend the afternoon there. Young men, therefore, of munching abilities, will look to the \$15 in their inside pockets.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

### ROUNDABOUT NOTES.

RANDOM PENCILINGS ON VARIOUS TOPICS OF INTEREST OF THE DEAF.

The ominous growl of "M." in referring to the secretiveness of the Executive Committee of the National Association, is simply a loud expression of the criticism that is heard among members respecting the Committee, or more properly, a small majority of the members who run it. This general dissatisfaction is not surprising, when it is considered that information regarding the action of the Committee is in the possession of non-members, while the officers and members of the Association are left to wait and whistle. Such disregard if the rights of members, forms one of several points which it will be well to enquire into at Washington next June. A year ago inquiries addressed to the President and Secretaries of the Association, brought the response that they knew nothing of the designs of that august body, known as the Executive Committee, and indeed, until the President happened to become a member of the Sub-Committee, his position at the head of the Association was simply ridiculous. We have in this a useful experience for future guidance, and it would be wise to curb the ambition of future Chairmen of Committees by having the President and Secretary *ex-officio* members of the Executive Committee. We will then have some certainty that the Association will not be neglected and misrepresented until it becomes necessary to make use of the title of the Association in an appeal for funds.

The minutes and full correspondence of the Executive Committee, if truthfully written out, would doubtless present some facts that would prove as surprising as they would be interesting. We would then comprehend the true inwardness of the Committee's action in humbugging deaf-mute artists by a proposition with a string attached to it. Another thing to be attended to, is to have a full and explicit understanding as to *when* and *how* parties not in attendance at Conventions are to become eligible to memberships of the Executive Committee after the adjournment of the convention. The next convention will, we hope, select a committee and a chairman who will remember that they are the representatives of the Association, and consider its interests, rather than do all they can to ignore its expressed wishes. We expect to be reminded that the contributors to the memorial fund, as well as the Association, are entitled to some consideration. Perhaps so, but the Executive Committee were appointed to represent the National Association, but for the action of which the fund would never have been pushed forward to a successful completion. Another thing which is too often overlooked, is that the first active movement for the fund was made by the President of the Association, which resulted in a general movement throughout the country.

The outcome of the memoir discussion leaves the champion of the Doctor in a decidedly ludicrous position. Having challenged two gentlemen to answer his catechism, he refuses any further discussion with one of them, because he got terser replies than he bargained for. When one enters into a discussion, he should consider the mental calibre of those he seeks as opponents, and to leave the field with a battle but half fought is a simple confession of weakness. But the dispute has shown that there are deaf-mutes with opinions of their own, and who seek no favors from men in high positions.

It is, however, instructive to note what a discreet silence the Dr. himself kept throughout all the turmoil. We can hardly believe that he is totally indifferent; indeed it would seem only natural that, as his defenders reside in the same city, he is kept more or less informed. Why can he not come forward and tell us exactly what his views are and thus settle the question definitely. There is one thing we regret, and that is to see men in any way connected with the college lending themselves to bolstering up the theory. Its graduates, we believe, do not look kindly upon the assumption that a teacher of the Kendall School can comprehend the theory any better, if as well, as the gentleman from Utah, a distinguished graduate of the College.

THE OBSERVER.

### Wanted for Murder.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Gottfried Weng, a deaf-mute, who was arrested here for larceny, is wanted in Wurtemberg, Germany, for a murder committed there five years ago.

—The Press.

## BOSTON.

### Rev. Mr. Stanley Searing.

### DEBATE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

### Soiree on Feb. 21.

### SHAVINGS.

(From our Boston Correspondent.)

While New York has a regular clergyman to conduct services for deaf-mutes, as also Philadelphia, and so on with some other cities, Boston has enough deaf-mutes to warrant a regular clergyman, but failed to have one. The Seariad Society was to have one, but owing to the lack of energy shown by the ex-Spiritual Director of a Philadelphia Catholic Society, who encouraged the Seariad Society at first, as well as founded it, then left it to only several gentlemen, who are still striving hard to make the society successful, the society has failed to get a regular clergyman so far.

But as to the Gallaudet Society (Protestant) they have been encouraged by the presentation of a fine-looking and pleasing gentleman by the Church of the Good Shepherd. He is an ordained minister and an assistant rector of the said church. Since then, he has been studying sign-language for his future services for deaf-mutes like what St. Ann's Church is to New York. To increase his popularity among deaf-mutes and to help him along in society with them, he generously invited all the deaf-mutes of this city to his stopping place one evening some time ago. In spite of short notice, over thirty deaf-mutes went, and together with the minister and his friends, enjoyed themselves hugely in a commodious parlor, which could hold fifty more. His name is Rev. Mr. Stanley Searing, and he is well known in Philadelphia. He is a warm friend of Rev. Mr. Syle.

On the evening of January 30th, the hall was filled, with more ladies than usual, to see whether woman suffrage was justifiable or not—it being the subject of a debate between Messrs. F. W. Bigelow and George C. Sawyer. Mr. Bigelow, being on the affirmative side, argued that men and women are as a whole people, so both sexes should be treated alike, and also gave some points which tended to show that the character of governments in various forms have been more ennobled by women than by men. Sawyer said that he did not deny women's superiority in mental abilities, but considering the principal object of the woman suffrage, which was to allow them rights to vote for elective offices, he opposed it on the ground that it would lead them to politics or office-holding in governments, which is not agreeable to their according to their abilities. To run the government requires mental and physical abilities, neither to be depended upon alone, but both together. Most women possess only one or the other. According to the laws of nature, women are not entitled to the privileges that men have, and according to the Bible, their efforts shall be to please their husbands, and the husbands shall rule over them. Those women, who have shown abilities equal to men, are exceptions, just as men, who could sew as well as women, are exceptions. The judges, composed of ladies, declared the debate a draw.

The other ladies shook their fists at the judges for their weak decision. Nevertheless, it was an exciting debate. Mr. Tillinghast, who had charge of the hall, said it was a very good debate; both sides gave strong points, but in his own opinion, he favors woman suffrage, because they are better judges in selecting men for offices, and do more good toward temperance. (Much applause.)

Arrangements for the soiree in Dexter Hall have been completed, and the committee, Messrs. McNeil and Docharty, are beatching easy now. Judging from the programme, it will be the most brilliant affair of the season.

By the way, the deaf-mutes who are to take part in the tugs of war practice in the Club room, the contests at the Soiree for medals will undoubtedly cause great excitement. They say they feel confident of winning all the contests with the two speaking clubs. If you wish to see them win, call at the soiree. Only fifty cents, and you will get the worth of the admission, for there will be lots of other novelties, especially the "Tuber Game," never seen before at parties.

It was mutually agreed between lady members of that Charitable Relief Society, that a "Busy Bee" Party is to be given every month, at their houses, according to rotation. The first one came off last Thursday afternoon, at Mrs. Blanchard's house, when about fifteen ladies met. Owing to its being their first experience, the programme was not carried out as fully as desired. Late in the afternoon, gentleman members began to arrive, till there were about twenty-five persons in all, who crowded together around a table, fully spread with assorted cakes, pies, crackers, etc. The bill of fare was three courses, consisting of oyster stew, chicken pie, and dessert. All had a hearty supper. The President Mrs. F. C. Davis, and the members, upheld glasses of water, and drank a "toast" to the society. For one hour after supper, various parlor games were played. After expressing their thanks to the host, Mr. Blanchard, who furnished the chief features of the bill of fare at his own expense, they de-

parted, and are now longing for the next one to come, which will be at Mrs. Geo. A. Holmes' residence. It may appear to some of the readers that it does not give the society any benefit, but if the pains were fully carried out, and the members were as busy as bees, benefit might have been derived from the party.

The Ephphatha Club held its regular meeting last Monday, at which important business was transacted. Owing to poor health, Mr. C. A. Douglas resigned as a member. The club still lives, and will live for many years to come.

There are very few deaf-mutes who know how to take jokes, and as I judge by the tone of Mr. J. E. Mack's letter, he did not make my remarks on his article concerning "Man's Helpmeet," for a joke. I must take care hereafter not to make any jokes, light or serious, on him. Now, instead of my usual jokes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mack have my best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity. Those couples with whom I am familiar (I do not know how many), and who are of all classes, from that of the White House down to that of a grog shop, are advised to read Mr. Mack's valuable lecture on "Man's Helpmeet," in spite of his short experience.

SOCRATES.

2-10-89.

### OBITUARY.

HENRY DEW WALKER.

(From the Kansas Star.)

A gloom fell over our household last Sunday evening, as we received the sad intelligence of the death of an honored one of our corps of instructors—Professor Henry D. Walker.

Two weeks before his death, Mr. Walker had been at his post of duty at the Institution, though feeling quite unwell at the time, having had a chill on the day before. He officiated in the pupils' dining-room at dinner, but not feeling able to remain longer, he returned to his home just across from the Institution, and was taken rapidly worse with malarial fever, which it was evident Monday morning, would take some days, at least, to break up. However, the fever, high from the start, baffled all efforts of the physicians in charge, and Sunday evening, February 3d, at about half past eight o'clock, two weeks from the time he was taken sick, he fell asleep but to awake "across the river," to the joys that await a well-spent life.

Mr. Walker had great peace of mind and resignation in his last hours. His communion with his wife and family was most touching. He was ready to die. He had left it all with his God. As he said, "He doeth all things well."

On Monday afternoon at half past two, prior to removal to the East for burial, funeral services were held in the chapel of the Institution, where the remains had been borne, fellow teachers of the deceased acting as pall bearers.

The chapel platform was beautifully decorated with flowers; and numerous floral offerings from friends, co-laborers and pupils, but showed in a slight degree the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him.

The service were conducted by the Rev. W. J. Mitchell, pastor of M. E. Church of this city, of which Mr. Walker was a member, Rev. J. A. Motter, Presiding Elder, and Rev. J. C. Telford assisting in the services. The music by a quartet from the Institution was especially appropriate, as were also the remarks of the pastor not only appropriate, but impressive as well, as the many wet eyes in the audience of visitors and pupils testified.

Many of the youngest, even, seemed to realize that they had lost a true friend and benefactor. The pastor paid a high tribute to the character of Mr. Walker, drawing from his life the lesson, "Be yet herefore ready also; for the Son of Man cometh at an hour when ye think not." Mr. Walker had a beginning class, each member of which and his former class, as they viewed the remains for the last time, placed a small floral offering upon the casket, a last token of affection for their departed teacher.

The remains, accompanied by Supt. Walker, brother of the deceased, were forwarded for burial to Carlyle, Ill., where the father and mother are still living.

Mr. Walker leaves a wife and two children, to whom, and all relatives and friends, we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

Mr. Henry Dew Walker was born February 2d, 1849, near Mount Vernon, Ill. Died February 3d, 1889, at Olathe, Kansas. He had, accordingly, just completed his fortieth year. Mr. Walker graduated at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill. He had been a teacher for twenty years, the last four of which he had been connected with this institution in the special work of instructing those deprived of their hearing.

Mr. Walker was a devoted, painstaking and systematic teacher of the deaf. His labors in their behalf were not confined to the hours of school, but he seemed to have their advancement and happiness constantly at heart. He always had a definite plan of work laid out before him, towards the completion of which he was ever busy.

Though only a short time in the profession, two articles from his pen have appeared in the *Annals*; the one on "Idioms" being in the last number and attracting wide attention; and we understand, he had another article in preparation. Though cut down in

the midst of his labors, they are of such worth that his loss will not only be felt by the Institution with which he was connected, but by the profession at large.

Mr. Walker was of a quiet and retiring disposition, always pleasant and cheerful, but never idle. It might have been a fault of his that he worked too hard. In the zeal he had for his work, he may have overlooked the importance of physical health, and allowed the fangs of death to fasten themselves upon him ere he was aware.

He was not an egotist or self-seeker. In all he did, his desire seemed to be to rightly perform his duty and benefit those who looked up to him for instruction. It was at his own request that he was given a beginning-class last fall; and he took special pride and interest in it.

He was straightforward and upright in all his dealings; and though ambitious, never descended to artifice to accomplish his ends.

He was a Christian in the true sense of the word. His humble resignation to the summons—untimely though they may have seemed to mortal vision—is a faithful index to his character.

A true friend, a sincere Christian and an unselfish, honest man, thoroughly devoted to his chosen profession, he had won the esteem and affection of his co-laborers, pupils and all who knew him.

Following is an extract from the minutes of the Board relative to the death of Mr. H. D. Walker:

"This Board regrets the necessity of being called upon to record the death of one of the teachers of this Institution, Mr. H. D. Walker, who has been identified with this Institution for four years past. Mr. Walker has always been known as an efficient teacher, and an honorable, upright man. The Institution in his death has suffered a great loss, and the community an excellent citizen. He died February 3d, 1889."

### NASHUA, N. H.

There was a successful social levee at the Mechanic Hall on the 30th of last January. It was attended by fifty deaf-mutes and hearing people. The manager Frank P. Blodget, the secretary and treasurer, were pretty badges. Mr. Jesse H. Baker of Manchester, N. H., exhibited his wonderful tricks for an hour. Then over eight ladies went on the stage and played the dumb band for a prize. Mrs. Katie H. Gay of this city, won it, which was a "Letter Box." Over ten gentlemen played the same thing for a prize. Mr. W. E. White won a new diary for 1889, given by Mrs. Fannie C. French, who played on the drum. At ten o'clock over fifteen persons marched to the Nashua House for the Grand Banquet after which they returned to the Hall to play a Tripoli Game for the prize of a beautiful basket. Mr. Frank Damon won it. He went home to Amherst, N. H., to visit his parents and others for one week. He came back last Wednesday.

Willie E. White, of Bennington, N. H., left his place in Antrim last Monday, and came here to work in the lock shop with Elton R. Gay. He says he likes the change well, and he hopes to live here for a long time. Some weeks later, his wife will come to live with him. Miss Sophia Swett will also live here, when she gets a place in the new shoe shop, in a few weeks.

The Nashua Deaf-Mute Society will meet at Mechanic Hall next month, March 9th, to elect officers for the next six months. Don't forget the date, and come. All are invited.

Mr. Shiatte, of Manchester, N. H., got a place here, and is working in the Indian Head Mills. He likes our society. He boards at Mr. Joseph Baher's sister's house.

Last Fall, Joseph Baher, a French deaf-mute, left here, and went home to Canada for his health. He came back last month. We were surprised to see him much improved. He is working in the same mill again.

We are all hoping Rev. Mr. Gallaudet will come to our city to lecture on his journey in Europe.

BROTHER JONATHAN.

### RESOLUTIONS.

At the regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club, on February 9th, 1889, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has been announced that our beloved old friend, Prof. William D. Kerr, has placed in the hands of the Board of Commissioners his resignation as Superintendent of the Missouri Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, at Fulton, to take effect March 1st; and

WHEREAS, Prof. Kerr, with the liberal and faithful assistance of the Legislature, founded the Institution, whose superintendentcy he has exercised for thirty-eight years with great tact and success; and his experience of fifty-eight years in the work of educating deaf-mutes has caused him to be looked up to as the Nestor of the profession, which includes some of the greatest and best minds in America; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club, received with great regret the news of Prof. Kerr's proposed resignation, on account of increasing infirmities attendant on his advanced age; and

Resolved, That we remember him as our old teacher with grateful love, and personally testify to the great blessing his work has brought to the class of children debilitated from the use of public schools by reason of their deafness—most of us, members of the club, having been educated under him; and

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the club, and copies thereof be sent to Prof. W. D. Kerr, the Board of Commissioners, *Deaf-Mute Record* of Fulton, *DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL*, of New York, *St. Louis Record*, of Philadelphia, and *Deaf-Mute Advocate*, of Jacksonville, Fla.

G. T. DOUGHERTY,

President.

J. J. SMITH, Secretary.

## COLUMBUS.

### Our Short-Lived Societies.

### ANOTHER DEATH.

### A New Bill Introduced.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

Mr. G. Hog came out of his hole last Saturday a week ago, saw his shadow with painful distinctness and immediately tumbled back for an additional six weeks' snooze, and we were at once treated to a dose of winter such as we have not had this season. The fortunate possessors of ear muffs, left over from last winter, were to be envied for two or three days this week, and skates were at a premium during that time. The boys have enjoyed many pitched battles with snow balls, and can now bid adieu to winter with feelings of resignation. It is said that one of the Professors in the Grammar Department, in running the gauntlet of snow balls, on his way to school, had his hat knocked off, when lo! and behold! off came his hirsute covering along with it; but that I can not believe, as he has always, ever since I was "knee high to a grasshopper," been noted for the luxuriance of his capillary adornment.

The Fay Society seems to be in the throes of dissolution. Internal dissensions have so racked and torn it, that it seems to be on its last legs. All the lady members except two or three have left it, and it is now proposed to change it from a Literary Society into a club of a social nature, composed exclusively of male members. Why are these societies so short lived? The Dayton society disbanded some time ago. The Anderson Society, of Cincinnati, has split, and now there are two rival societies there, and each proposes to hold a "Grand Masquerade Ball" on the same date, February 14th, just to spite the other. If the members would leave their private grievances to cool on the door step when they enter the Society meetings, they would find it far pleasanter, the society would maintain a more vigorous and prolonged existence, and be of much more mutual advantage.

It gives me great pleasure to see that the College has rounded the critical corner so successfully. President Gallaudet is as good a politician as he is a President, and knows just when and where to put in the most effective blows. He is certainly to be congratulated, though this is not the first time he has steered the college craft clear of threatening rocks.

A good many of the pupils have been vaccinated this week. The doctor will keep at it until all have undergone the operation. In eight or ten days the effect will be seen, and then the frantic efforts of every body to keep every body else off his arm, will be amusing—to those that have no sore arms.

On Friday Carl Locher, a nine year old pupil admitted last fall, died from an attack of croup. On Saturday morning the remains were sent to his home at Kenton, in charge of Supervisor Plenniken. This makes the fourth funeral at the Institution since the beginning of the New Year. Yea, verily, misfortunes do not come singly.

The committee on entertainment for February 22d is hard at work, and promises to give us a good pantomime on that date.

Last night the Clonian Society held its regular meeting, and the first debate since the inauguration of the new officers came off. The question was—"Resolved, That the telegraph is more useful than the telephone." Misses Mabel Fisher and Eva Nutt argued on the affirmative side, and Miss Georgiana Miller and J. Burnett on the negative.

The judges after solemnly rubbing their noses and scratching their pates, decided that the negative side had presented the most points, and consequently the telegraph must be relegated to the rear. Garrerty, of the Second Grammar, read an essay on education, which had nothing to recommend it but its brevity, and Miss Clara Burton recited "A Woman's Love," in a manner that "brought down the house."

A few enthusiasts tried this week to revive enthusiasm in base ball matters by attempting to reorganize the Independents, but the attempt fell flat, and from present indications, base ball is dead here. This is to be regretted, for the Ohio boys have heretofore held an enviable position in the base ball field. It is to be hoped that some thing will be done to encourage the boys and keep up their enthusiasm in the health-giving and manly sport. A little encouragement from "the powers that be" will go a great ways toward that end.

Mr. William Shepherd has so far recovered from his late attack as to be present at chapel this morning.

A bill has recently been introduced in the House of Representatives, by Mr. Poorman, that, if it passes, promises to revolutionize the management of all the Institutions of the State. It does away entirely with the separate Boards for each of the institutions, and gives control of all into the hands of a single Board of Control, with various other changes. If it passes, I will give your readers a more detailed description of it and its effects on our Institution.

On Friday, a deaf man, by the name of John Wilson, was run over and killed by the cars at Norwalk, O. He was a quarryman.

M. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10, '89.



## Omaha's Silent Children.

(From the Omaha Herald Feb. 8.)

How remarkably alike children are everywhere!

The last number of the "Nebraska Mute Journal" contained this sentence among the locals: "One hundred and eleven hale, hearty, healthy, wholesome, happy, howling, hungry boys and girls, and many one in the hospital." That is the condition alliteratively and alluringly expressed, of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in Omaha.

The institute, like all good places, is reached with difficulty. If one rides in the "chaises," it is all very well. If one walks, it is very unfortunate, especially if the wrong street car line has been taken, and it is necessary to plod over melancholy fields of frozen stubble. Besides, Omaha mud is everywhere. And Omaha mud rivals Mrs. Micawber whom it will be remembered, would never desert her Micawber, no matter what anybody said. The institute occupies two large buildings, but if one approaches it by the previously-mentioned circuitous and muddy route, those buildings disappear at times as perfectly as if they were the varied ignis fati, instead of solid masonry. But when the fast swell is passed and they are visible in a fertile hollow, they are seen to be surrounded with good grounds, a series of green houses and a generous garden plot. At this moment, however, it will be observed that the hills which disclose the institute have shut off Omaha. This causes deep pain. To lose sight of that exquisite town even for an hour, is to lose history. Who can tell what giant strides of progress might be missed in one fatal hour?

However, the cordial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, principal and matron of the school, compensate even for this loss. As these two vigorous, merry, dignified and kindly people walk among their charges, they are greeted everywhere with swift, silent salutations on the loquacious fingers; they are given fraternal nods and mysterious blinks, which appear perfectly intelligible to all except the stranger. Now and then a strange eerie cry breaks on the air. It is startling at first, but after a time one reflects that it must be the inarticulate cry of joy that a dumb child gives as it plays.

And the play-rooms are delightful. There is one for the boys and another for the girls—there are only sixteen more boys than girls in the institute now. These play rooms must be thirty feet long, or perhaps longer. Everything is removed from them except the benches for resting on. The noise that arises from these rooms is deafening—but alas, there are none to hear the clatter!

All this frolic comes near the close of the day, when the tasks are ended. The day's programme is a pleasant one. When the light breaks in the quiet dormitories, it finds six sleepy heads in each room. Big girls and little girls, great boys and little boys, sleep by themselves. The beds are of iron, counterpane in white. Grey shades are at the window. The floors are of polished wood. A table or two completes the furniture. At six the bell for rising is rung. Then the dressing begins with a rush; there is a bolt for the dressing-room; a scramble for the mirror; a fight for the towels. Girls have bangs, even in deaf and dumb institutes, as well as out of them, and these must be carefully arranged, no matter what comes.

Then follows breakfast at half past six. A very lofty, spacious room is the dining hall. Numerous tables, each accommodating eight or ten persons, fill the room; with the white walls, the white table cloths and the polished floor, the room would be severe but for the chairs, which are painted scarlet, and which gave quite a festive appearance to it. One large boy and one large girl preside at each table, and the smaller ones fill in—not to say fill up. Conversation is permitted, and the meal is conducted with politeness and dignity. The meal is simple but wholesome, and at this time of the year that beloved American dish, pancakes and syrup, plays no small part in it. After breakfast is over each child has duties to perform. The labor is equally divided—age of course being taken into consideration. There are the beds to make, the shades to be drawn, the floors to be swept or scrubbed, the washrooms to be tidied, the walks to be kept clean, the parlor to dust, the clothes to iron, and the dishes to wipe. There are servants, but as a matter of exercise and education the children are taught to perform household duties. From top to bottom that institute is spotless. Private houses are, as a matter of fact, rarely ever as clean as a well conducted institution of this sort. There is every convenience in the kitchen for making the work easy. The servants wash, but it is intended that each girl who is old enough shall do her own ironing and possibly the ironing of a smaller companion. By 8:30 these tasks are performed and school is called. A thorough common school education is given. Object teaching is now considered the desirable method for children of all sorts. Here, it is of necessity used almost exclusively.

F. L. Reid, T. F. Mosely, C. L. Zorbaugh, Miss Ada McClure and Miss M. Watkins are the corps of teachers in the usual branches of study. Their difficulties are of course great. Almost every normal child begins school with some knowledge of letters, these speechless little ones have almost to be taught the existence of letters. Many of them possess no means of communication when they arrive.

Their minds are blank pages. The peculiarities that every person possesses are intensified by these self-concocted souls. They look wearily, sullenly, and suspiciously into a world they can make nothing of. To educate such, to teach them to express, aid their judgment, inspire them with a correct appreciation of values, is a task as difficult as it is fascinating. And it takes love as well as intellect to do it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor instruct in the oral and aural developments. This Nebraska school has led in its experiments in this direction. It has a system by which it educates the diseased ear until it is capable of receiving sound. It is one thing to make the ear receptive of sound and another thing to educate the ear so that it will understand the difference between one word and another. But even this has been done. A number of the mutes have also been taught to speak. Their voices have a parrot-like sound and the pronunciation of the words is far from correct, but it is intelligible. These pupils are the ones that have lost their hearing through sickness, and have forgotten how to speak from their lack of hearing.

The greatest single cause of deafness is the congenital one. The next is spinal meningitis, the next scarlet fever and the next typhoid. There is a large number of other causes.

To return to the day's occupations: At one o'clock school is dismissed. Dinner follows immediately. Soup, meat, vegetables and simple dessert compose this meal. After dinner is through with, other duties arise. Some of the boys are sent to the carpenter shop, others to the wood engraving department. The girls are sent to the sewing room, to the art class and to the ironing room.

E. E. Smith is foreman of the printing office. He is himself a deaf-mute, but is a very enterprising, earnest, and practical young fellow. He gives the boys lessons in the setting and distributing of type, and under his supervision the semi-monthly paper, the Nebraska Mute Journal, is published. This little sheet is made up according to the recognized standards. It contains plenty of opinions and local paragraphs and is very good reading, indeed. Two presses, a small job press and one of sufficient size to accommodate a generous sheet, are owned by the institute.

J. B. Steinart presides over the carpenter shop. Two good lathes, one of wood and the other of iron, enable the boys to make furniture. Not a little of the furniture about the place has been made in the shop. Mr. Steinart also directs the wood carving. The attic is a delightful place, with a ceiling nine feet high, and lighted by picturesque dormer windows. This has been given up to the art class. Miss May Murray is present instructor. Some of the work done by her twenty-three pupils is very good indeed. She follows the usual methods of instruction, and finds the pupils interested in their work. Since their modes of expression are so limited, it is not surprising that they enter with spirit into those open to them.

After half past four there is nothing but play till supper time. There are sitting-rooms as well as play-rooms, and here the book lovers congregate. The institute is possessed of a good library and subscribes also for numerous papers and periodicals. Reading is, as may be imagined, a favorite amusement. After supper, which is a light meal, as it should be, there are a few hours of study to prepare for the next day. Some of the younger children are in bed by 8, and at 9 the dormitories are once more filled.

Thus the week days pass. Sunday brings chapel, at which Mr. Gillespie preaches in the mystical language of signs. All the congregation sing—yes, all. The teachers sing aloud some familiar song, and the children follow with rhythmic motions, suiting a gesture to every word that the teachers sing. A more touching sight could hardly be imagined. It was a ghost of music! To think of their all suggesting by motions, suiting the existence of melody, that wonderful thing, the real nature of which they could never know! But it all helps in the humanizing, the uplifting and the diversion of these afflicted boys and girls, who are the sacred care of the state. They are, thank heaven, happy, hopeful and industrious. Most of them are the children of poor parents, and they have comforts at the institute which they could not have at home. Every student who is sufficiently hard working can leave the institute prepared to earn a living, or to be of material use. But to a casual observer it would seem as if the boys were better provided for than the girls in this respect. Comparatively few of these girls will marry, and it would be well if industries were introduced which would make them independent.

Marriages do occur, however, among the pupils of the school. Courtships are discouraged, but when Mr. Gillespie finds that some red-cheeked maid and brawny lad have really set their hearts upon each other, he sends them home with kind and explanatory letters to their parents, and leaves them to settle it as they think best.

Marriage between deaf-mutes are not attended with such unfortunate consequences as might be supposed.

The time when the students leave the institute is a sad one. The homesickness that most children feel on entering school they feel on having it, for when they enter the world they are shut off from companionship. Their language is not understood among their own people. They are aliens. But there is an earnest effort

on the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie to plant the seeds of religion, patience, and love in their hearts and to send them out prepared to battle against the obstacles they will inevitably encounter.

The school has been in existence for nineteen years. It was started by a deaf Frenchman, whose act of mercy has lived if his name has not. P. H. King was the first superintendent appointed by the state. Mr. Gillespie has been superintendent for eleven years, and in that time has seen the growth of the place from a modest establishment to one of the largest and best in the Union.

It is not the part of the State to provide for the children with clothing, but repeated appeals to the parents sometimes fail to bring about any response, and money is obtained from the counties to cloth them, as an act of common humanity. The majority of the parents, however, keep their children as well-clothed as their purses will permit. The institute is satisfied if the cloth for the garments is sent. The girls, under the instruction of Miss Gustavson, are taught to make their own garments.

Some of them leave so adept in the art of dressmaking that they are able to earn a living by the exercise of it. Embroidery and fancy work is also done, and the bed quilts for the dormitories are pieced by these industrious fingers.

Take them for all in all, these boys and girls are much like boys and girls the world over. They take life as merrily, and they laugh as much.

## Syracuse, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR:—The mute gentlemen who compose the Syracuse Deaf-Mute Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, are proud of the progress they have made thus far. The object of the branch has been already given in our previous letter. The result has been very satisfactory. The branch is now a permanent association. Its influence upon our deaf-mute community will endure forever. In fact, we know of no other city who can boast of the harmony and good feeling which exists among its deaf-mute circle. Prof. W. M. Chamberlain, of Rome, delivered a lecture upon "Importance of little things," last December 28th. His remarks were very instructive and highly appreciated. Prof. Thomas F. Jewell, also of Rome, delivered a lecture upon the "Life and Tales of Abraham Lincoln," last January 11th.

Meetings are held regularly on every Friday evening. At the last meeting the mute gentlemen decided to organize a Bible Class. They will meet every Sunday at 11 o'clock A.M. The first party of the season was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Avery. It was given in honor of Miss Augusta Avery's birthday. Progressive euchre was the order of the evening. The prizes were awarded as follows: Gentlemen—1st prize, Mr. Wood, 2d prize, Goodrich E. Riskey, Jr. Ladies—1st prize, Miss Grace Wood, 2d prize, Miss Ellen Willis. Refreshments followed, and all indulged in the first social of the year. Each guest carried away golden opinions of the hospitality and entertainment extended the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George Avery.

The next was a surprise party upon our lately returned townsman, Mr. John H. Geary. Progressive euchre was indulged in, and the prize winners were: Ladies, 1st Miss Ida Tangiary; 2d, Mrs. Nye Brown. Gentlemen, 1st, Mr. P. Reilly; 2d, Mr. C. S. Riskey. After the award of prizes, refreshments were served. The party was a social success.

The last party was given in honor of Mr. Joseph May, at their residence. Like the others, it was an enjoyable affair.

Mr. Harry Van Allen, of Washington College, made his friends an unexpected visit during the holidays. Mr. J. H. Geary who has severed his connection with the New York Institution, has joined our branch of the Y. M. C. A. Already he has proved himself a valuable addition.

Mr. Fred H. King, formerly supervisor at the New York Institution, is a welcome guest here this week. He leaves shortly, to accept a position in Binghamton.

SEWARD.

Feb. 11, 1889.

## Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's Appointments.

Saturday evening, February 16th, St. Paul's Guild Room, Albany. Lecture, at the festival for deaf-mutes. Sunday, 3 p.m., February 17th, St. Paul's Church, Albany.

## Weekly Bible Class and Social Gathering of Deaf-Mutes.

The east basement of St. Ann's Church, New York, is the place of the place of the above meeting, which occurs every Thursday evening, at eight. The number of members is increasing. All are invited to come, and all who attend are sure to have a profitable and pleasant evening.

5-1yr.

## ARTICULATION.

Adult deaf-mutes taught to speak in a natural voice, also the ability to read the lips rapidly acquired. Private lessons only. For further particulars call on, or address

Mrs. LOUNSBURY,  
116 West 23d St.,  
New York.

5-6m.

## FOR THE Peet Bust Fund!

## GRAND Entertainment

## Reception.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

## St. Joseph's Union OF DEAF-MUTES.

IN THE

## Labor Lyceum,

61-67 Myrtle Street, Brooklyn

MONDAY EVE, MARCH 4th,

1889.

Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Curtain rises at 8.15 sharp.

A host of deaf-mute and volunteer talent will appear.

Music by Prof. Briglio's Union Military Band.

Dancing to follow Reception.

ADMISSION:

Gentlemen, 50 Cts.

(Including hat checks.)

Ladies, 25 Cts.

Tickets for Reserved Seats can be had

in advance, for 25 cents, by applying

to W. G. Jones, either in person

or by letter, enclosing a two cent

stamp for reply.

No tickets sold previous to entertainment. These can only be bought at the box office on the evening of March 4th. The entire receipts, after paying expenses, go to the Peet Bust Fund.

The South 4th street cars from all the Williamsburg ferries and the Myrtle Ave. cars pass the door. The Broadway elevated (Myrtle Ave. Station) is within three blocks of the hall. It is the best adapted and handsomest hall in the city for an entertainment. Full information can be obtained from the following Committee:

J. F. O'Neill, Chairman, 138 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn.

J. F. Donnelly, 1065 Broadway, Brooklyn.

W. G. Jones, Station M, N. Y. City.

G. S. Porter, " " " " " "

D. J. Sullivan, Eagle St., Greenpoint, L. I.

100 AGENTS WANTED.

Price 25 Cents.

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

OF THE REV.

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet,

the first great Educator of the Deaf

in America.

Prepared on the occasion of the Gallaudet Centennial Celebration, 1887.

A biographical sketch on the occasion of the Gallaudet Centennial Commemoration, December, 1887, by

REV. HENRY W. SYLE, M. A.,

With numerous illustrations engraved by WM. R. CULLINGWORTH.—32 pages—36 engravings.

This is not a reprint of the "Retrospect" but a entirely new work, written expressly for the occasion.

The illustrations are an attractive and valuable feature. Several of them are from photographs taken expressly for this work and representing subjects never before published. These are marked with "in" in the following:

As Frontispiece there is a very large and fine portrait of Dr. Gallaudet, with autograph. Others are Mrs. Sophia F. Gallaudet, "Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, D.D., "President Edward Gallaudet, Ph.D., J.L.D., "Dr. Mason F. Cogswell, M.D., two portraits, "Alice Cogswell, Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, "The Deaf of the Isles, "The Able-Sighted, "Jean Massieu, "Laurent Clerc, (the four last from old French portraits) "Lewis Weld, "Harvey P. Peet, L.L.D., David E. Bartlett, Rev. William W. Turner, Ph.D., "Samuel Porter.

VIEW.

"The House in Prospect Street, Hartford, occupied as the first school for the deaf, 1817.

"Paris Institution, Hartford, in 1821 and 1827.

"Paris Institution, from an original painting lent by Rev. Dr. Clerc, St. Ann's Church, New York.

Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, "Gallaudet Institution, 1887.—The Wendall Cottages, "Chapel of National Deaf-Mute College, interior view, "Silver Pitcher and Salver presented to Dr. Gallaudet by the Deaf, Moun-

tain of Genial and Clerc, Bas-relief on Gallaudet's monument.

W. R. Cullingworth, 721 Preston Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A HAND-BOOK IN LANGUAGE

FOR THE DEAF

By Miss R. R. Harris.

SEWARD.

Feb. 11, 1889.

This is a book which should be in the hands of every deaf person anxious to acquire a ready and easy command of language. Highly recommended by the leading teachers of the Deaf.

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Finely executed and finished Photographic Views, 5 x 8 size, either of Fanwood, Old Hartford, or of the Pennsylvania Institutions, in sets of a dozen, \$2.50. Single Views, 25 cents each.

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GEORGE S. PORTER, Station M, New York City.

## DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL ORDER, the names of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

## BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, at Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: Henry L. Juhring, Pres't; Jacob Swartz, First Vice-President; Alex. Bataille, 2d Vice-President; Chas. L. Schindler, 3d Vice-President; Daniel Minner, Sec'y; Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Charles L. Schindler, 301 Floyd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Moses L. Aronson; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Frank R. Shattuck, Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 322 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

## CAPITAL CITY ASSOCIATION.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., in St. Paul's Parish house, entrance on Jay Street. Its officers are: President, W. G. Shanks; 1st Vice-President, C. F. Mull; 2d Vice-President, Philip Sharkey; Treasurer, C. H. Sparrow; Secretary, M. R. Palmer; Chairman of Committee, C. F. Mull. All business matters should be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 233 Madison Avenue, Albany, N. Y. Its regular meetings for ladies and gentlemen, occur on the second and last Thursday of each month, and on the Thursday of each month.

## ANDERSON SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its object the mental and social improvement of its members. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West 6th Street, on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors can be invited by members. The President is Ardine Rembeck, and Mr. Chas. Thomas, Secretary, 406 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

## CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at Alpha Hall, No. 15 Essex Street. The officers for 1889 are: President, Mrs. Frank C. Davis; Vice-President, Mrs. George A. Holmes; Secretary, Miss Louisa Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow; Executive Committee, Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. P. R. Blanchard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 86 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

## DEAF-MUTES UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Impaired Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer. Communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Samuel Frankheim, 531 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

## DE L'EPÉE CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

Meetings, the first and third Sunday of the month, in the building of the Deaf-Mutes' Mission, 710 Pine Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Edw. J. Carr is President. For information and communication, address to Mr. Wm. F. Fields, Secretary, 1229 Elm Street, or to Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 710 Pine Street.

## EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets every Thursday evening at 230 North Third Street, below Bushkill Street, at 7:30 P.M. Its object is of a universal character and covers a wide scope. Visitors are always cordially welcomed. Elam Will, President, 208 Ferry Street; C. Delory, Vice-President; Samuel Price, Treasurer; and J. P. Pack, Secretary. Address, 230 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 316 Bushkill St.

## GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, on the first Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1888 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; Wm. Orest, Secretary; E. Duran, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave, Librarian.

## GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are: John E. White, President; Bennington; Yarnum B. Wright, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

## HOBOKEN DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The object of the above organization is to promote the Social intercourse of its members. Only deaf-mutes of a good character can become members. For the present, the members meet at 133 Washington St. All communications should be addressed to Anthony Capelli, 102 River Street, Hoboken, N. J.

## PASA-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and their friends. Its motto is, "Pas-a-Pas" step by step. The officers are: C. C. Codman; President; J. K. Watson, Vice-President; J. J. Kleinhans, Secretary and Treasurer. Secretary's address is 853 N. Clark St.

## ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 919 Olive Street, Room 13, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, George E. Dougherty; Vice-President, Geo. D. Hunter; Secretary, J. J. Smith; Treasurer, Leo. Froning; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. J. Gill; Trustees, George T. Dougherty and A. N. Merrill. Secretary's address is No. 901 Bidle Street.

## (DIRECTORY-CONTINUED)

## ST. JOSEPH'S UNION, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in St. Charles Borromeo's school building, 22 Sidney place, near Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y. President, J. P. Donnelly, 102 Broadway, Brooklyn; Secretary pro tem, J. W. Lyons, 60 Berkey Place, Brooklyn.

## THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every other Saturday evening. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are: President, J. M. Whitbeck; First Vice-President, Secretary, L. Connors; Second Vice-President, H. Burr; Treasurer, James C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, C. Bass. It has also a Bible Class at the Guild Room every Sunday at 10 o'clock P.M., under the leadership of its Chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is N. S. Vedder's Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

## THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, R. I., President; John T. Keefe, of Bellows Falls, Vt., Vice-President; Geo. L. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Massachusetts, John T. Tillinghast, of New Bedford, Mass.; for New Hampshire, W. E. White, of Bennington, Vt.; for Maine, Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me.; for Vermont, W. B. Streeter, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; for Rhode Island, John E. Dunham, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 36 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

## THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 7:45 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, John P. Cotter; 1st Vice-President, Peter Kinney; 2d Vice-President, John Ward; Treasurer, Wm. C. Calkins; Secretary, Edgar Jastram; Jastram; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edgar Jastram. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Charles L. Jastram, No. 9 Ashland St., Newark, N. J.

## THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23,